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331 Perfor: housekeeping if required; locality excellent and convenient; references exchanged.

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Miss Fanny Davenport, Miss Fanny Davenport, Miss Fereys-Lewis, Mrs. S.
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LEVY

AND THE PAMOUS MILITARY BAND.
PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT.
1. Overture. "Litelle" Strause
S. Socick Symphony, adaglo and schereo Mencelsohn
4. Overture. "Robespierre" Litell
5. Gornet solo—Levy—"Levisthen Folks."
R. Paraphrase de Concert. Verdi
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Admission, 50 cents: Boxes, \$5 and \$4.

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Dear 31st st.
IMMENSE BILL THIS WEEK.
Miss HERRING in her greatest part.
CAREER OF JACK SHEPPARD,
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Warren Sistors,
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Miss Ada Laurent,
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and others in their specialties.
Every evening 8 o'clock Matiness Wednesday and Saturday 2 o'clock.

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It is now in its second run and is nightly attracting crowds
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Second week of the brilliant engagement of
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THE KERRY GOW.
APPORDING TWO HOURS OF JOYOUS FUN.
Classed by the press with "The Shaughraun."
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Admission, 50 and 25 cents. Reserved seats, \$1.

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THIS DAY,
Matinee at 2 and evening at 8.

and DOG OF MONTARGIS.

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Tickets, 25c, each.

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A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL, SELL, AT SACRIFICE,
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COLLENDER'S STANDARD AMERICAN BEVEL Billiard Tables, with the celebrated Phelan & Collender combination cushions, for sale in this city only at 738 Broadway.

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COVERNOS FOR THE FEET.-ALL KINDS OF Boots and Shoes at reduced prices, 'Iron claus,'' a strong style of shoe for boys and youths; sportamen and tourists can find just the kind of abos for montain travel. CANTRALL, 135 and 341 4th st.

A. PIGE RENT, UPRIGHT, SQUARE AND GRAND NUMBER of our own make; also for sale and rent, a number of fine second hand Pignos, in perfect order. WILLIAM KNABE & CO., No. 112 5th ev., above 10th st.

AT \$75.—BEAUTIFUL PIANOFORTE, ROUND COR-sold, money wanted. J. BIDDLE, 13 Waverley place, near Broadway.

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Planos to rent, 5) per menth and upward; instalments
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East 14th at

Laby WILL NELL FOR LESS THAN \$100, CHICK-ering rosewood Planoforte; modern improvements.

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ONLY \$20 'FOR SUPERB 71'-5 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD Planoforte cost \$300 three months since, celebrated makers, warranted, care bargain, family must sell. Call at residence 54 East 9th st.

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WANTED-PIANO, FIRST CLASS STEINWAY 714 octave; must be cheap for cash. Address PIANO, Herald office.

Pabricant d'Armes, Liege.

REAL ESTATE.

The business at the Exchange yesterday comprised street, for \$9.500 to the plaintiff; also a house, with lease of lot, 20x100.5. No. 7 East Forty sixth street; twenty years' lease, with privilege of two renewals of

lease of lot, 20x100.5, No. 7 East Forty sixth street; twenty years' lease, with privilege of two renewals of twenty years' lease, with privilege of two renewals of twenty years each, ground rent \$1,200, for \$50 over a mortgage of \$5,500, to Sinciair Myers.

A. J. Beecker & Son sold, in foreclosure, a three story frame house and stable, with three lots, each 27.2 x100.8, south side of Eighty-seventh street, and 10 feet west of Third avenue, for \$6,000, to Henry W. Naumann: also lot 27.2x100.8, adjoining above on Eighty-seventh street, for \$3,200, to John H. Gray; and a lot, same size, adjoining above, for \$2,200, to Henry W. Naumann.

V. K. Stevenson, Jr., sold, in partition, a four story brick store and tenement house, 25x12, with lot, 25x92, No. 427 West Sixteenth street, near Ninth avenue, for \$17,000 to the defendants. Also, in foreclosure, a house, with lot, 18x90.8, south side of East Seventy-first street, 16 feet west of Lexington avenue, for \$5.70 over a mortgage of \$7,000, with interest, to J. V. Dewey.

James M. Miller sold, in foreclosure, a plot of land, 92 11x100, on Fifth avenue, southwest corner of 129th street, for \$13,900, to the plaintiff. Also a plot, 50x118x50x120, on King-bridge road, west side, adjoining lands of Lucius Chiuendon, deceased, known as lots Nos. 8 and 9, on map of property of extate of said Chittendon, made by Kdward Boyle, in October, 1871, or \$1,000, to the paintiff.

N. W. Coates sold, in loreclosure, a lot, 16.8x98.9, on north side of Twenty-third street, 30x 4 feet west of First avenue, for \$4,300, to the plaintiff.

Lexington av., w. s., 60.5 ft. s. of 59th st., 20x75:

First avenue, for \$4,300, to the plaintiff.

Lexington av., w. a. 90.5 ft. a. of 59th st., 20x75:

B. F. Beckel to Pauline Beckel.

Madison av., w. a. 85.5 ft. n. of 44th st., 22x95; S.

Bayles and wife to G. F. Deuning 5.08; H. Doblin to B. Rosenthat.

Rivington st., s. a. 350 ft. w. of 10th av., 25x88.9; H. Doblin to B. Rosenthat.

Rivington st., s. a. 55:tt. e. of Suffolk st., 18,02x32;

W. Bruckman to W. Pallsis.

W. Ruckman to W. Pallsis.

Schau, w. a. 58.6 ft. n. of 55th st., 20.3x95; David

Teets to C. S. Andrews.

Madison av., e. s., 75.5 ft. a. of 58th st., 25x100; I. S.

Solomon and wise to E. A. Mescrole.

74th st., s. a., 75 ft. w. of Lexington av., 18,02x82;

tregular; E. A. Primble and haband to H. Kalex
orbacker.

Soth st., n. s., 501.8 ft. w. of 5th av., 19,2x100.5; J.

T. Davies and wife to F. H. Davies.

Greenwich av., w. s., 40 ft. n. of 1roy st., 19,2x18.2;

T. Dusenbury to J. Dusenbury

Klingsbridge road, also Northern av., J. P. G. Foster

and wife to E. K. Goodnow.

Coenties slip (No. 22); T. Green and wife to Wm.

Grevo.

Soth st., n. s., 200.5 ft. e. of 11th av., 24,11x100.5; C.

that st., a. 1.25 R. o. 120 av., 16x81.7½; hdward Patterson (referce) to Citizens Savings Bank.... Riverdale av., u. w. corner Northern terrace; Wm. A. Royd (referce) to Republic Fire Insurance Com-A. Boyd (referee) to Republic Fire Insurance Company
53d st., n. s. 105 ft. e. of 7th sv. 15x75.5; W. I. Livingston (referee) to Met opolitan Savings Bank. S
Henry st. s. s., H. B. Quiner (trustee) to Edward
Davidson; 21 years

Appleby, E. A. to East River Savings Bank, No.
123 Pitt st.; I vear.

Crimmins, John D. and wife, to Sarah Burr, w. s. of
3d av., n. of 4 th st.; 3 years.

Clarke, A. R. and others, to J. Corse, No. 162 West
12th st; 2 years.

15,000 12th st. 2 years
Davies, F. H. and wife, to Mutua. Life Insurance
Company, n. so f 50th st., w. of 8th av.; 1 year.
Donnelly, Edward C. and wife, to Mary J. Apdrews,
w. s. of 10th av. n. of 1338 st.
Same to Mary L. Donnelly, n. w. corner 10th av. and Same to Mary L. Donnelly, n. w. corner 10th av. and 133d st.
Holly, Augustus F. and wife, to Eliza Wiener (executrix), n. s. of 70th st., w. of 3d av.; 5 vears.
Same to same, n. w. of 70th st., w. of 3d av.; 5 vears.
Never, George, and wife, to M. Hazb, w. s. of Eldridge st., s. of Cansi, 3 years.
Renulck, William P., to W. C. Ethiclander, Front st.; 1 year.
Senpf, William, and wife to Emigrant Industrial Savings Hang, No. 75 St. Mark's puzce; 1 year.
Smith, James J., to F. A. Chester (executor), s. s. of Mott av. (23d wards) 3 years.
Trotter, Martha, to James N. Watson (trusiee); s. s. of 120th st., e. of 3d av.; 1 year. 8,000

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Aldermen met yesterday for the transaction of The Aldermen met yesterday for the transaction of general business, only twelve being present.

Alderman Gumbieton offered a resolution, which was adopted, ordering the closing of the public offices from Saturday, July 1, to Wednesday, the 6th, in honor of the centennial year. A resolution of Alderman Gumbieton, authorizing the Commissioner to expend \$1,500 in illuminating the public buildings, was adopted.

Alderman John Morris offered the following, which was adopted:—

in illuminating the public buildings, was adopted.

Alderman John Morris offered the following, which was adopted:—

Resolved, That His Honor the Mayor be and is hereby respectfully requested to make a thorough investigation of the causes that have produced the present outrageous condition of the surface of four lines square, and if it is proved true that the Commissioners of the Department of Public Parks, then in office, and who authorized the dostruction of said square and expended thereon, as is alleged, between \$20,000 and \$30,000, in violation of law and in opposition to the opinion of the Counsel to the Corporation, the legal advisor of the city officials, then that he prefer charges against some Commissioners, and submit the same, with the testimony taken at such investigation, to His Excellency the Governor and request his assent to the removal from office of such derelier Commissioners.

The Board adjourned until Mondny, July 3, when they will meet as a Board of Supervisors to receive the lax books.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The bid of J. C. Brody for erecting four free baths for \$27,000 was accepted by the Department of Public

present yesterday to act upon work that requires the expenditure of money, consequently nothing could be done to awate the Tompkins square nuisance. Alderman Wade, who examined the papers, finds that the Park Commission spent by days' work \$29,300 between October 1 and February 1 on the Tompkins square work. This sum was expended about election time in the destruction of the square.

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP

In the early part of last November Miss Nannette

In the early part of last November Miss Nannette Laemmie, twenty-five years old, disappeared from her boarding house, on Second avenue, near Forty-second street, under mysterious circumstances. Search was made in every direction by the police and her friends, but no traces of her could be found. Shortly before her disappearance she became engoged to a young man named Bernard Essig, of No. 218 Sixth avenue, but the engagement was broken off because it is alleged Miss Laemmie had some catahrral affection. She grew despondent, but her friends never suspected suicide. On Tuesday last the remains of a weman were found in the East River, near the foot of Thirty-sevanth street, very much decomposed, having evidently been enten by fishes. The hody was taken to the Morgue and yesterday identified as that of Miss Laemmie by a set of take teeth and a waterproof cloak. The deceased was last seen alive on the 9th of November by Isaac Brill, of No. 332 East Forty-first street. Coroner Uroker will hold as inquest.

DANIEL DREW'S BANKRUPICY.

SECOND DAY OF HIS EXAMINATION-TESTIMONY

BEFORE REGISTER WILLIAMS. The second day of the examination of Daniel Drew was Tuesday last, when Register J. L. Williams, of No. 4 Warren street, and Mr. Simon Stern, counsel for Mr. Isaac H. Bailey, assignee, visited the bankrupt, at the house of his son, William Drew, at Brewsterz, Putnam ceunty. Below will be found a synopsis of Uncle Daniel's testimony. An adjournment was had for the present, in order it is said, to give counsel opportunity to attempt to recover some record of Mr. Drew's transactions with his brokers from them.

"My first losses," said Mr. Drew to Mr. Stern, "were

transactions with his brokers from them.

"My first losses," said Mr. Drow to Mr. Stern, "were in 1873, on the corner in Northwestern; it amounted to nearly \$1,000,000; Boyd, of Hoyd, Vincent & Co. knows the amount better than I. The next large loss was in Wabash and Canada Southern, I cannot tell bow much I lost there, but it was an immense sum—at least a million. The next big loss was about fifteen or sixteen months ago; I was very short of Wabash, which I knew would be lost, and they bought it all in, I lost there \$1,200,000; I was president of the company and got it in fine shape. I sold a good many "puts" on it, and the loss was very large, I guess I lost over \$800,000 or \$400,000 on Lake Shore, and I lost largely on Canton. There are a great many little things I cannot remem. ere are a great many little things I cannot remem

more money than I owed, after I secured for my grandchildren the money left them by their lather. I had on hand Lake Shore and Canton way up at par and it went down. You know where it is now; thirty or I don't know where. That has been sold to pay debts with. The bulk of the contract o sold to pay debts with. The bulk of it was paid out two or three years ago to pay debts. Billy (meaning his son) kept paying these things to keep me out of bankruptcy. I said I never would go into bankruptcy, and never expected to until twenty days before I did These fellows were pursuing me.

THE QUICKSILVER MINING STOCK was sold out as low as 1835. I always expected the Canada investment would be a good thing, but it turned out to be an aimiguty loss. I always knew pretty near how much I was worth, although I did my business different from anybody else. I don't know whether Bill has borrowed on the Canada stock—he couldn't

Bill has borrowed on the Canada stock—he couldn't borrow on it. A good deal of it went for interest, and there was no income."

"Has Bill got this Canad Southern vet?"

"Yes. I do not know whether ne has any other or not. I don't think he has any Canton left."

"Were the \$500,000 or \$800,000 lost on Canton and Lake Shore the last losses?"

"No; the Quicksiver was the last. That was sold about lifteen or sixteen months ago, and in the neighborhood of that time all those big losses were made. Those brokers sold out when they had no business to. They had margins. Robinson, Chase & Co. did considerable of it. They had nor securities that anybody size. I think they had no right to sell as long as they had a margin. You know these brokers. The custom is if they have a margin they shouldn't have sold. They made me lose in gold \$70,000 or \$80,000."

"Did they never explain that to you?"

"I think I have never seen Robinson but noce since. They said the account was all right. They alterward said there was a statement, but I never have seen it."

"Do you question the transactions so far as some of the brokers are concerned?"

"I do not know. I cannot tell whether they all had margins. I do not think Boyd had any. Dickerson sold out; there was quite, a loss made. I didn't examine his account. II I had I would not have known much about it. I did not examine any of those accounts."

"In the later losses did Chase & Atkins act for you?"

much about it. I did not examine any of those accounts."

"In the later losses did Chase & Atkins act for you?"

"They were with Robinson."

"They were with Robinson."

"It inink they are honest men. I was very largely short of Wabash, which would have been an immenso profit, but they jumped right in and bought it in when I knew it would go down."

"Bid you order them to?"

"No, no, never!"

"Did Whiteley & Nollson buy Wabash for you and charge you with it, without any order from you?"

"I don't think I gave any orders. I never gave any orders in writing. Boyd, Vincent & Co. also acted for me. Boyd was the particular man. I always thought he was an honest man it there was one. He sold out the Quicksniver stock when it was going down and down, but I don't know that I ever blamed him much for it. Classon & thys did not act for me. I know Mr. Babcock, but I think he never acted for me. Nor did Falls & Tilleston."

had some transactions with Walter Townsend, a great scamp, but it never amounted to much. I had also some accounts with H. K. Enos, Musgrave & Co., Webster & De Mott, R. L. Cutting & Co., W. C. Dornin, but they have all been settled up. If Whitely & Neilson had let Wabash alone, instead of buying it in, there would have been an immense profit on it. I here no doubt they are honest men. Wabash was the biggest transaction."

doubt they are honest men. Wabash was the biggest transaction."

"Did you receive notices from your brokers of sales and purchases made by them?"

"I think they sent in memoranda, but I always tore them up. I trusted to the honor of the men. Robinson's account is the biggest of all."

"Is there no way in which you could account for the sales and purchases?"

"Is uppose the brokers' books ought to show."

"Did you go into any pools?"

"In that great loss in Wabash, and Canada Southern. That is three years ago. The last pool was in Northwestern. That was when that corner was made. I think I was in no other."

"Who was in the Northwestern pool with you?"

"There was no pool. I sold the stock short. There was nobody in with me, but other people in besides me lost like old Sambo. Cox paid \$500,000. He was the broker. I don't think I ever was in any other pool since 1873."

"Never went in with others and made a pool?"

"I don't remember that I did. I can't remember. No, I never was in any pool but that. There was a joint account between Roomson and me, as we made considerable money, but it was all wipedout. That was in 1878."

"And the joint account, too?"

"Yes, he made it out so. I don't think he ever ren-

"And the joint account, too?"

"Yes, he made it out so. I don't think he ever rendered me any account of the joint account transactions, I don't know whether what he said was true or not. I thought I had made a good deal of money, but I had lost a good deal. Robinson put up nothing in the joint account. I suppose Chase, his partner, had an interest in the profits. My arrangement was excusively with him, however. I don't think I ever had any other joint account."

"Are you able to say whether Mr. Robinson contributed his share of the losses in that joint operation of not?"

"I can't tell."

"Did you ever give discretionary orders to your brokers?"

"No, sir, I don't think I could find any of my accounts with brokers. I did business differently from anybody clase. I depended upon men's honeaty."

"How did you become liable to your grandchildren?"

"I was their exceetior and settled with them in 1860. I lowed them \$700,000 or \$500,000.

"Who made up that account?"

"I made the settlement. I didn't think at the time I owed so much, but at that time I owned a great deal of property, and I was determined to have it right. It ran along in this careiess way, and I finally made a settlement. This man Robinson, or Cramm & Robinson, had a good deal to do with that. There was a sottlement made with them, and I gave them my oblitions in bonds, I believe. One of the chiloren has been paid since. That was Catherina. The rest of them, if corgians, Everett, Josephine Cozzens, Louisa R. Eddy and Antionette Cozzens have been secured. I paid Catherina \$170,000 or \$180,000. I did not secure the bonds I gave to Cramm & Robinson. They were willing to accept them. I secured the rest by giving them a mortgage on my house in Union square for \$70,000 each and the other was steamboat stock."

"Was it in 1874 that you deposited securities with the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company?"

"I cannot say. It was a good while ago. Charles Jones and Robinson had all to do with that, and Jones was my counsel in those things. Robinson was counsel for the califdren."

"How did you come to put that staff with the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company?"

"Because I wanted to have the children perfectly secured. I was executor, and it was a sacred thing."

"How did you come to put that staff with the Farmer's Loan and frust Company owns the People's lime of steamers."

"In your schedule you mention a claim against Stephen V. White. How is that?"

"He mad a call on me and called the stock and left me in delt some \$40,000 or \$41,000. Then I had a claim against him on an older transaction in Rock Island. I think it was when he owed m

mill. I sever gave her a dollar else in any way a shape. That is one of the worst things about my mis fortune, that I din't do right when I could have don't. It seems like a dream to me Some people thin that I have a great deal more than I represent, but an't, and I tell you I sin't."

THE POLICE REVIEW.

The annual parade of the police force took place yesterday, and passed off very creditably. Some 2,000 patrolmen, with the commanding officers, assembled in line in Lafayette place at half-past eight o'clock, and within a short time all was in readiness for march. The following was the order of parade:—

Sergeant Reveil. Graiulia's Seventh Regiment Band. Superintendent Walling and aids—Captain Cop and Sergeant Simmona

Inspector Dilks, Colonel Commanding; Captain Allaire, Lieutenant Colonel, and Captain Patty, Major. First company, Captain Williams; Second company, Captain Garland; Third company, Sergeant Thompson; Fourth company, Captain Murphy; Fifth company, Captain McCuiloch; Sixth company, Sergeant Eakins; Seventh company, Captain Mcklwain; Eighth company, Captain Clinchy.

Inspector McDermott, Colonel; Captain Washburn, Lieutenant Colonel, and Captain Tynan, Major. First company, Captain Byrnes; Second company, Captain Van Dusen; Third company, Sergeant Westerveit; Fourth company, Captain Kennedy; Fifth company, Captain Calirey; Sixth company, Sergeant Perris; Seventh company, Captain Saunders; Eighth company, Captain McDornell.

Captain McDornell,
THIRD BATTALION.

Inspector Thorne, Colonel; Captain Mount, Lieutenant Colonel, and Captain Hedden, Major. First company, Captain Bennett; Second company, Sergeant Ostorn; Taird company, Sergeant Vredenburg; Fourth company, Captain Yule; Fifth company, Captain Robbins; Sixth company, Sergeant Kass; Seventh company, Captain Cherry; Eighth company, Sergeant Buddington.

tima; Sixth company, Sergeant Kass; Seventh company, Captain Cherry; Eighth company, Sergeant Buddington.

FOURTH BATALLION.

Inspector Speight, Colonet; Captain Leary, Lieutenant colonet, and Captain Walsh, Major. First company, Captain Davis; Second company, Captain Steers; Third company, Sergeant Nevins; Fourth company, Captain Lowery; Fitth company, Captain Steers; Sixth company, Sergeant Nevins; Fourth company, Captain Mard; Eighth company, Sergeant Williams.

At ten minutes to nine o'cicek the command to move was given, and the column wheeled into line and marched thr ugh Fourth street to Hondoway to Fourteenth street, across Fourteenth street to Fourth avenue, along Fourth avenue to Twenty-third street, through Twenty-third street, through Twenty-third street, through Thirty-lourth street to Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street the plaza, arriving; there at ten A M. The grand stand was well filled with distinguished spectators, among whom were Police Commissioner Smith, Ethardt, Wheeler and Nichols; Dock Commissioner Wales, Fire Commissioner Riley, Emigration Commissioner Forrest, Hon. Samuel A Lewis, Frestein of the Board of Alderman, representing the Mayor; Alderman Morris, the venerable Peter Cooper, and numerous others, besides several ladies.

The appearance of the men as they marched in review was excellent. The uniforms were all new, the buttons bright and shining and time new hats locked woll. With the exception of three or four companies the men marched abreast with the precision of old soldiers. As each company passed the grand stand the commanding officer raised his baton and the men followed sut. The Broa iway squad, composed of monstanding six feet high, under command of Captain Edition of the Fifth precinct.

Captain Williams' force kept excellent time and looked well, and Captain Steers, in the Fourth battalion, fluered to good advantage, as likewise did Captain Steet high, under command of Captain and the orce looked admirable.

The sidewalks along the route were thronged with spectators. Mu

THE YORKVILLE BANK MUDDIR

About two months ago a man named N. F. Tilden opened an account with the Yorkville Savings Bank. He first made deposits in cash and small drafts, following up these by depositing larger drafts on out of town banks. Several of these drafts were from the Newburg Savings Bank, and they amounted in the aggregate to about \$7,000. It has been lately disordered that these latter drafts had been raised from small amounts and that Mr. N. F. Tilden who had drawn against them before they broke, but not within the last fifteen or sixeen months. "

"Manuel owes you money?"

"Kenyon & Co. and he were partners. There was nobody there but me when they broke, and I went on and made the settlement. These men all owe me prorata. I never demanded this share from him. He came to me a number of times and wanted a release, but I said I could not give it. He has never offered to pay me. He said he wanted to go into business, and I believe he is in business now. Speculating in Wabash alone broke Kenyon, Cox & Co.
None of the other members of that firm have ever paid me a dollar. They have had nothing to pay with. Manuel had a sital interest in the firm. I always thought him an honest little fellow. I am sure he knew not of the lailure until the day before it work place, and I dai not either."

"Did you do anything with Silas Hibbard?"

"Did you do suything with Silas Hibbard?"

"Did you do suythi affair would be settled between the banks without his gation. Mr. Samuel Conover stated to the reporter yesterday afternoon that the officers of the Yorkville Savings Bank were all wealthy men and the it would not affect the standing of the bank. Bank Kammer Reid reported that it had a surplus of \$1,50 over its habitutes. Mr. Conover complained that the delay of thirty days that had been made in torwardin the drafts to the Newburg bank by the Centra National had given Tilden a better opportunity of securing a large amount of money by his operations but he felt confident that the matter would be amicably settled. Mr. Wheelook, President of the Centra National Bank, said that their bank had nothing to dwith the matter but look to the Produce Bank for the money, but he understood also that the matter wa virtually settled.

A SINGULAR MURDERER.

AN ATTEMPT TO BAVE A MAN BY USING ANOTHER

MAN'S BLOOD. [From the Georgetown (Col.) Miner, June 17.]

Last week we mentioned briefly the cutting of Frank
Gray in the neck by Thomas Kerwin on Monday, the
5th. At the time we penned the brief paragraph it
was generally supposed that the wounded man would

estined to terminate in a tragedy that was not at first

murderer is safely locked up in jail.

List Sunday night Gray, who was sleeping in an upper room in the Doyle House, was selzed with a fit of coughing and a fearful hemorrhage ensued. He was alone at the time, and started to the door to give the per room in the Doyle House, was seized with a fit of coughing and a fearful hemorrhage ensued. He was alone at the time, and started to the door to give the aiarm and have the physician sent for. The blood sparted in torrents from the wound, and before Doctor Lemen could reach him nearly a gallon of blood, it is estimated, had been pumped by the heart through the carotid artery. The result was that he was leit almost lifeless. During the day (Monday) he was gradually sinking, and for the most part lay in a semi-unconscious state. The attending physician determined, as a last resort, to try the effect of transfusing blood into his system. Kerwin agreed to supply the blood, and shortly after dinner the experiment was made. Dr. Lemen operating, assisted by Drs. Todd and Van Be Voort. We were present during the operation, and are free to say that we were surprised at the result. The poor fellow seemed in the very grasp of death before the operation commenced. We could detect no pulsation whatever at the wrist, and the same decision was given by the physicians; his hands and fest were cold and champs, like those of a corpas; the cycs had only a wacant stare, betraying no intelligence and when stoken to be appeared entirely unconscious of the import of the words addressed to bim.

Blood was drawn from Kerwin's arm and kept at the temperature of the body by immersing the bowl containing it is water, the temperature of which was regulated by a thermometer. The floring or clot was then carefully removed by Dr. Lemen, an incision made in a vern of the right arm and the blood forced into the incised vein through a small syringe.

About four ounces of the blood drawn from Kerwin's arm were injected into Gray's and in a short time the pulse was quite perceptible, the extremities resumed their normal conditions and became warm, consciousness returned, and although he old not attempt te speak he evinced a knowledge of what was said to him and replied to questions by manual signs. The strength given him by this accession of b